

THE DAILY PRESS.

THURSDAY, MAY 3.
A STORY BY MRS. JAMESON.

"This poem, written years ago by Mrs. Jameson, has been received from reading her 'Daisy of the Dawn,' has, we believe, never appeared in print, and is now being published for the first time. It is a story, and is very interesting from the recent death of that distinguished author.

great, gentle spirit! would I had a charm,
To give the spirit back to her warm,
To give her spirit back to her warm,
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For that heart which, as from the sleep of years,
But now the memory, with her hopes and fears,
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A Testimonial to the Power of Judgment.

A Friend gives us an amusing idea of a "Dutch Judge" in the following sketch:

He was about to sentence a prisoner, and on looking around for him found him playing chess with his custodian, while the foreman of the jury was fast asleep. Replenishing the ample judicial chair with his broad chest, he thus addressed the jury:

"Mr. Foreman and tender jurymen—Der prisoner, Hans Vleeter, is finished his game mit der sheriff, and has beat him, but I shall take care he don't beat me. Hans has been 'dited for murder before you, and you must bring in der verdict, but I must be 'cording to der law. De man he kill 't wasn't killt' at all, and as it is brooved he is in the jail at Morrisdown for sheep stealing. But dat ish no matter. Der law says von der ish a tout, you shall give him to der brisoner, but here ish no tout, so you see he ish guilty. Besides, he ish a great fooler. I luf know d' him vity year and he hasn't done a stich of work in all dat times, and der ish no one depending on him for der livin', and he ish no use to nobody. I dink it would be good plane to hang him for de example. I dink, Mr. Foreman, dat he per be hang next fourt' of July, as der militia ish goin' to drain in anoder county, and der would be no van goin' on here."

I should be added, to the credit of the jury, that in spite of this "learned and impartial charge," they acquitted the "brisoner," finding him "not guilty if he would leave the State."

SALE OF A NUMISMATIC COLLECTION.—At a recent sale of old coins in Philadelphia \$66.50 was obtained for a single cent coined at the United States Mint in 1792. The expert's estimate was in progress previous to the definite coinage. The numismatic collection belonged to the estate of Mr. Levie. The catalogue of the sale, which was held on the 10th inst., which sold for \$1,444.73, although their intrinsic value was but \$113.93. There seems to be a difference between coins and eggs, as the value of the latter is much higher than that of the former.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.
Monetary and Commercial.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 2.

The business of the banking quarter was dull with some houses yesterday, while others reported a very fine trade; but, generally, the inquiry for money was active; the Discount houses offering all the approved bills offered by customers at 10 1/2 to 11 per cent. The applications for currency were numerous, and some of the Bankers were short of supply, though not enough so to cause them any alarm.

For Eastern Exchange there was a good inquiry at 1/2 premium; but dealers had been better supplied, and were not offering over 1/2, except in particular instances. In Western Gold was quiet, though dealers were paying 1/2 to 1/2 for any offered amount, which was not large; the selling figure being 1/2 premium.

In New Orleans Exchange we heard of no transactions worthy of mention. Illinois and Wisconsin Notes improved yesterday, and were bought at 1 1/2 discount. Missouri Notes purchased by the Brokers at the same rate.

Flour was dull yesterday, with little change in rates, only 46 barrels selling superior at \$4.95, and 48 barrels at \$5.00. In Wheat at \$6.05, Whisky was steady at Tuesday's prices, 1,331 barrels selling at 18 1/2 cts. Provisions were quiet, without variation in prices; Mess Pork selling to the extent of 100 barrels at \$17.25, and 100 barrels of extra heavy country. Transactions in Bacon were very light at 7 1/2 cts. and 9 1/2 cts. for Shoulders and Sides. In Bulk Meat steady, and in some cases improved. In Butter, 148 hds. selling. Coffee was disposed of at 14 1/2 cts. and 14 1/2 cts. for Shoulders and Sides. In Bulk Meat steady, and in some cases improved. In Butter, 148 hds. selling. Coffee was disposed of at 14 1/2 cts. and 14 1/2 cts. for Shoulders and Sides.

The imports and exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon were:

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